Hixburg

Hixburg, July 28.- If you happen to be be driving through Hixburg and hear a "tapping, tapping," it will not be Poe's "Raven," but probably one of the Hix brothers, who are building a large machinery shed. Also, it might be the men of Wagner's Presbyterian Church, who, under the supervision of "Capt." Covington, are erecting an addition to the church.

Some good Baptists with a community spirit have been helping Hollywood Baptist men cut logs, and Edward Webb, of that church gave timber. Henry Covington, and son, Eddie, are lending a hand with the building. They are members of Elon Baptist Church, of Pamplin.

Nearly every day some of the following are wielding a hammer there: besides "Capt." Covington, Lee Glenn, Hunter and Joe Goin, Bob Covington, Ryland Taylor, David Phillips, and the assistant pastor, Will Crumpin. All their labor is gratis.

A large crowd attended the Ernest Harwood sale on Saturday. The auction lasted most of the day, and many choice pieces were bought. Mrs. Harwood, who is a connoisseur on antiques, had much to offer.

Up from Richmond on Sunday were Crote Carson and family. After attending Sunday School at Walker's Presbyterian Church, they with Crote's father, Mr. Ernest Carson, went to Holliday Lake and had a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Adams, of Richmond were week-end guests of her father, Mr .DeWitt Goin.

COSWELL DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
JULY 31 — AUG. 1
"FROM HELL TO TEXAS"
Also
THE FIRST MAN INTO SPACE
SUNDAY - MONDAY
AUGUST 2 — 3
DOUBLE FEATURE
"SORORITY GIRL"
"MOTORCYCLE GANG"

Mrs. Morton Marshall, of Pamplin spent Thursday night in the home of Miss Maggie Hix.

Miss Carrie Hix and Mr. Will Crumplin motored to Richmond on Friday to take care of church and other business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cawthorne, of N. J., spent the week-end in the E. A. Covington's home. Mr. and Mrs. Covington, and Eddie Covington accompanied the Cawthornes to New Jersey, where the E .A. Covingtons will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Lorenze. Mrs. Ida Covington Doss is keeping house for her parents while they are away.

A/2C Hunter Goin will leave on Friday for Sacramento, California, his next station.

SPOUT SPRING

Spout Spring, July 28.- This community extends deepest sympathy to Mr. Sammy Woodson and his family and loved ones in their bereavement.

Miss Mary Shumate, of West Virginia spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin and Mr. Ralph Shumate, of West Virginia spent Saturday in this same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell Martin and Mr .and Mrs .Dick Martin and two children, Molly and Brigitt, visited Mr. and Mrs .Tommie Patterson, of Oakville Sunday evening.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs .Andrew Williams, Mrs. Dick Burge, Patsy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Misses Violet and June Martin, Demp Puckette, Rev. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Juddy Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson.

Mrs. Eunice Anpe Simms spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garrett, of Vera.

Mrs. Charlie McCormick is a patient in the Virginia Baptist Hospital. Let us wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Anne Anderson and daughter, Audrey, of Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Tolley and son, Roy Allen, of Lynchburg, were Saturday night guests of Mrs .Juddy Glover.

Mr. George Almond, of Lynchburg visited his father, Mr. A. C. Almond and his sister, Mrs. Hurry Reynolds Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. A. G. Goff, of Lynchburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jamerson Sunday afternoon.

PAMPLIN, R. F. D. ONE

Pamplin, R. F. D. 1.- Mrs. Annie Meadows spent last week with friends and relatives in Richmond and Norfolk.

Henry Richardson has received his discharge from the Army, and has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arrington and family, of Powhatan, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sizemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clifton and family and Mrs. Annie Meadows visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fleshman Sunday night.

Mr .and Mrs. D. S. Arrington and family visited relatives in Marshall and Weaverville, North Carolina. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Arrington, who is 80 years old. While there they visited his aunts, Mrs. Hattie Loggins and Mrs .Sarah Ferguson, who are twin sisters, and are 88 years old.

Mrs. Annie Meadows and Mrs. Louise Clifton visited Mrs. Mattie Gillespie at Crest Haven Rest Home on Sunday afternoon.

GREEN THUMB IS NO GIFT OF NATURE

A "green thumb" isn't bestowed by nature. Most people have to exert a little effort to attain a green thumb reputation, in the thinking of VPI horticulturists.

For instance, now is the time to do several things around the flower garden.

Gladiolus are in danger of damage from thrips unless care is taken to control them. Use a 3 to 5 per cent DDT dust or DDT wettable powder mixed in water as directed on the package. Thrip injury can be reduced by syringing the glads with tap water after sunset.

Daffodil bulbs may be dug now, if they need to be moved or divided. If the tops are yellow but not dead, leave them on the bulbs. Bushel baskets are useful as storage containers for the summer. Place the daffodils with the bulbs toward the bottom of the basket. Separate different varieties by using sheets of newspaper between them. Store in a dry, shaded, ventilated place until they are dry enough to clean. They can be planted in September and early October. Tulip bulbs keep best in the ground, but they can be handled in the same way as daffodils.

At this time of year, flowers and newly-set ornamental plants often suffer from the lack of water. Water them in late afternoon, or use a sprinkler after dark, to prevent evaporation. Shrubs recently planted can be syringed or watered at twilight.

Hardy pinks should be cut back after the flowers fade or after the seeds mature. Leave 3 to 4 inches of foliage on the plant. In sunny borders, these dainty flowers remain green all year. Hybrid pinks come in many colors and with countless variations in the form of flowers. The doubles usually disappear when plants are raised from home-grown seed. Seeds may be planted now.

The zinnia season can be extended by sowing the seeds at two or three different times. This flower will grow with little care, where many others fail. It likes sun and can withstand much heat and drouth. If you grow zinnias for exhibition, work hard to prevent injury, but most gardeners can enjoy looking at zinnias with less critical eyes. Seeds saved from home-grown flowers will come up readily next year. The colors will not be the same, but the flowers will be satisfactory.

Many ornamental plants can be rooted now under glass jars or in specially prepared beds. Climbing roses of the hardy type can be rooted from July to September. Some hybrid tea roses may grow better on their own roots than on the commonly used understocks. It is best, with hybrid teas, to root the cutting where the rose is to grow. Otherwise, leave it where it was rooted for one full season before transplanting.

Boxwood cuttings may be rooted easily in a shaded place where the cuttings are protected from direct wind.

Box-elder bugs will soon be leaving their host trees for winter quarters. They do no harm, but no one particularly wants them around. There are some older trees on which the bugs gather and multiply. Young trees now with 4 per cent chlordane (1 pound per cent chlordane per gallon), or 2½ pounds of 25 per cent emulsion, per 100 gallons.

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BIBLE SPEAKS

By Kenneth J. Foreman, Bible Lesson Committee

Job 1: 19; 2: 10; 38: 42. Sunday Lesson 1:8-12.

Today of Faith

Lesson for August 2, 1959

THE CHAPTERS forming the "material" for this week's lesson, and the few verses intervening in most Sunday quarterlies or leaflets are inadequate, to give an impression of the

Dr. Foreman

book as a great writers and ...e 19th century called ...ment's book." Just a ...ago a distinguished ...riter produced a play, ...d directly on the book ...ch. The book speaks to people ...e never read any other book of ...e Bible. Most of the Old Testa...nt is distinctly Jewish (not that ...e is a mark against it); but the ...k of Job is not Jewish. There ...s not a mention of the promised ...d, or of the people made famous ...Hebrew history. There is no ...ference to the temple nor to its ...ifices in quotation from any ...ok. In fact Job is not represented as even being a Hebrew ...d he is one of the "children ...the East"—in Jewish eyes a ...ngger. There is nothing to at...ch the book to any particular ...ce or time. For the problem ...t with here—and it is indeed ...problem play in a profound sense ...is your problem and mine and everybody's.

Religion is Heaven

The theme and the problem is ...ffering. Every human being ...ffers either personally or has to ...tch the suffering of those he ...ves. But this is more of a puzzle ...religious persons. The non-religious person can shrug it off, decide to grin and bear it, and say, "Well, what can you expect? We are caught in this vast universe like a fly in a printing-press, no matter we get crushed. No matter cares for what it mashes." But the religious person believes in God who is all-powerful, all-wise, all-merciful. All creatures are in his hand, the whole world is in his hand as the song says. Then why doesn't he prevent suffering, if he can?

This is the problem; but it is not discussed as a professor or theologian might discuss it, in an essay. It is put into the form of a dramatic poem.

It begins with a prologue in heaven. God's sons have come to visit him, and among them is Satan. God asks Satan where he has been, and Satan says on the earth. God asks him if he has seen that good man, God's servant Job, "a blameless and upright man." Satan says yes, but he doesn't think much of him. God pays Job well for being good, who wouldn't be "good" for all prosperity and happiness which he enjoys? Take away the prosperity and happiness, and then he'll see Job throw his goodness away in the whirlwind; he will renounce God to his face.

God's Faith in God

Satan has no faith in Job; but God has faith in Job. He lets Satan bring calamity on Job's head, quite sure that Job will hold fast and Job does hold true. His faith stands the test. But meanwhile there is a tremendous and terrible wrestling with the problem. Job has three friends who come to "comfort" him but all they do is debate. They believe that all suffering is caused by sin, and therefore all Job has to do is repent and his troubles will vanish. They know that his sins have not caused these troubles, so how can he repent? So begins the great debate. This is not a book for children, it is for grown people who have wrestled with pain, grief and bereavement. The reader should try it for himself, and see what it comes out. One striking question, Why do good people suffer? is never really answered in the book; it is unique in that it is raising a great question, but does not answer. But two great truths stand out: God's faithfulness to his servants, and God's faithfulness in God.

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Women's budget stresses gains in luxury, welfare.

Evergreen

Evergreen, 28.- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, of Lynchburg, Rev. R. E. Harris, Miss Anne Stinnett, of Amherst were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris, Sr., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and family and Mr. A. A. LeGrand were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harvey and daughter, Miss Wanda Kay LeGrand last Sunday in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eagle, of Knoxville, Tenn., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilbert, of Tennessee spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keys and daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. Ella Jennings has returned home after visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jennings, in Cambria, Va.

Mrs. David Garrette, of Alexandria spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey have moved to their new home.

Mrs. R. J. Paulette spent the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin and daughter, Paula, of Appomattox.

Mr. J. E. Wooldridge has returned home from the hospital much improved.

Sympathy is extended to Jesse Franklin in the death of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Franklin, and also to Mrs. Ernest Farrar and Mrs. D. A. Conner in the death of their sister, Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris and grandson, Mike, Rev. Robert Harris, of Amherst, are spending a few days in Roanoke this week visiting relatives.

A house-warming was given Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey last Tuesday night, with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and daughter, of Lynchburg, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Harvey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker, Mr. R. P. Harvey and Mr. James Womack spent several days recently at Nags Head, N. C.

Seven economists urge a U .S. wage-price study.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By Edward H. Sims

Do the winds of a hurricane in the southern hemisphere rotate around the eye clockwise or counter-clockwise?

In the southern hemisphere winds around such storms rotate clockwise — just the opposite from their movement in the northern hemisphere .This is believed to be caused by the motion of the turning earth.

All the signs and warning omens of hurricanes, then, would be read differently in the southern hemisphere. Many other phenomena are different below the equator.

Nature's deflection of bullets and shells, growing characteristics of certain trees, the way rivers cut into one bank, all are different in the southern hemisphere. There of the prevailing veer of these things is to the left, not the right.

Raining Motocycles

Kyoto, Japan.- It's practically raining motorcycles at Shigeo Tanaka's house. The things have been falling in his garden and on his house at a maddeningly increasing rate. Ten so far have dropped in.

Tanaka's home lies at the bottom of an S-turn on a highway. A policeman was surveying the damage done by one motorcycle when another whizzed in, scoring a near miss. Earlier seven plopped into Tanaka's yard within an hour.

Tanaka has asked the highway people to put up a fence.

A .E. C. preparing for resumption of testing.

Starts Thursday, July 30th. Doors Open 9:00
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